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and a desire to keep the supply in future more in accordance with the demand is manifested on all sides. The result of faithful compliance with this understandin cannot prove otherwise than beneficial all concerned, as the past experience of

MACMAHON'S ATTITUDE.

Whether the report that President Maclahon has consented to accept a Parliaentary Cabinet be confirmed or not, it is rrain that one kind of pressure which has hitherto secaped is now coming very owerfully upon him. Of political preserve he has had enough. though he same without a considerable improvement in the way and the preserve the has had enough. Though he same without a considerable improvement in the many and the preserve the has had enough. Though he same without a considerable improvement in the many and the preserve the preserve the preserve the preserve the last year. werfully upon him. Of political presre he has had enough, though he seems
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DEATH OF MADAME CAUCHON. or true apes," and man being thus a key, a monkey is man. is with sincere regret that we an-

high place, and its citizens have delighted to honour men who, in a business capacity, had done literature great service. The great commercial city of Glasgow, which rivals if it does not surpass Edinburgh in this respect, has recently elected as Lord Provest Mr. William Collins, the head of the large publishing house of William Collins & Co. This firm has published Biblical literature and school books on the largest scale, and their books are in use not only at home, but in far distant India and Australia, and also in America. Their Bibles have been largely sold in Canada, and not long ago Collins Maritime Educational Series was introduced into Nova Scotia. As a civic financier and administrator Mr. Collins has particularly it away.

to be safe. All this was before the era of screw propellers and compound engines, and the consumption of coal required to drive these paddle-wheel vessels at high speed across the ocean was something enormous. And still the Cunard vessels were the faster, making an average time of elevendays and four hours, while that of the Collins vessels was twelve days and three hours. At last came the withdrawal of the subsidy and the failure of the line, is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidy and the failure of the line, is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidy and the failure of the line is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidy and the failure of the line is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidy and the failure of the line is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidiary and the failure of the line is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidiary and the failure of the line is the same dignity—Lumsden, Blackie, and or the subsidiary and the failure of the line is the present financial prosperity of his handling of business matter is langely due the present financial prosperity of his handling of business matter is langely due the present financial prosperity of his handling of business matter is langely due the present financial prosperity of his handling of business matter is langely due to present financial prosperity of his handling of business matter is langely due to present financial prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of business matters is langely due to prosperity of his handling of busin

Let It is with sincere regret that we an nounce the death, at Winnipeg, of Madame Canchon, wife of the Lieut-Governor. The cause of her death is said to have been heart disease. For several months she had been a sufferer, and it was with difficulty that ahe was able to make the long journey, a month ago, to Winnipeg. There were no apprehensions of her death, however, until about a week back. Well fitted to discharge her semi-public duties as wife of the Lieutemant-Governor-capable of presiding with grace and dignity in Government House—her death, at the very commencement of her husband's galbernatorial career is occasion for the deepster regret in the Prairie Frovince and to him it will prove a blow of the heaviest kind. She was married to M. Canchon in 1866, her maiden name being Noian. At once thrown into the whirl of discital gaieties, she was always a centre of attraction, and her own home was ever a pleasant place in which to spend an hour. To none is her loss really greater to that the very comment House agreeable to them.

Although the claim of Edinburgh to be called "the modern Athens" cannot be as distinctively made as it was half a century ago, yet as a literary centre it keeps a literary extress the keeps and to honour men who, in a business capacity, had done literature great service. The

THE WEEK IN TOWN.

A singular case was before the Tom police court the other day. Mrs. Shea, a Irish lady, summoned Cassio Dillio, a organ grinder, for an assault committed b Jimmy Dillio, his monkey. Mrs. Shea we offering the latter a stick of candy, whe he seized her finger instead and crunchs. The justice at once discharged Case.

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